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Judge

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"WHAT HAVE WE TO BE THANKFUL FOR?"

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

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ARTICLE ON the solid south—There is no solid south.

* * *

A SOCIAL PROVERB—Man proposes, but woman mustn't.

* * *

IT APPEARS to us that Susan B. Anthony ought to be secretary of the exterior.

* * *

IT IS WORTH mentioning that there is not so much opposition to James G. Blaine as there was a few months ago.

* * *

TARIFF REFORM—The rule of the Republican party for the next four years.

* * *

BOB INGERSOLL is a little out of breath, but he is catching up with the Republican procession quite fast.

* * *

A CURIOUS FACT—That the people who say most strenuously that marriage is not a failure are mormons.

* * *

THE JUDGE will never desert Mrs. Cleveland; and yet what excellent faces Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Morton have!

* * *

CAPITAL IDEA to put Inventor Keely in jail. Perhaps now he can make his motor work sufficiently to get him out of it.

* * *

RANDY CHURCHILL indorses the invitation of Sackville-West out of this country. It was a bit of election foolishness; but the principle involved is right, and the daughter of Larry Jerome can never have too much to do with English politics.

* * *

THAT PROCLAMATION of Thanksgiving by Grover is very nice; but, reading it at this moment, it doesn't seem to be as heartfelt and spontaneous as the suggestions of the various governors.

* * *

IN GOING to Europe Charles A. Dana did a good thing. We had been apprehensive that he would go merely to sheol or Texas, and so be unable to leave his political malice and treachery behind.

* * *

MR. BAYARD loses not only the premiership but the senatorship. There is nothing to the ship of state that gives him the power of a barnacle. It is so strange! The Republicans have carried Delaware and the Dutch have been beaten out of Holland.

THE LAST STRAW.

DISCOURAGED HUSBAND—"Well, I've walked this town over and over; but, alas! got no work yet—and nothing in the house to eat."

WIFE—"Then there is but one thing left for us to do—we will take in a few boarders."

THE TIME FOR TURKEY.

THE DAYS are shortening. There are dark skies. There is the atmosphere of change. We are at the period of giving thanks because of the blessings of the year. The Christmas bells are sounding a month away. The trees have lost their foliage and the gardens are without bloom. Presently we shall shut ourselves in the snow, and directly there will be a renewal of the story of the school-ma'am who tied herself to her scholars and led them through the blizzard to light and warmth and safety. It is a great country. There is a great deal of weather in it. Let us give thanks that we do not have to live somewhere else.

CHEERS FOR DAVID!

IT LOOKS very much as if D. B. Hill would be the Democratic candidate in 1892; but he is a patriot nevertheless, for he says the Democracy must present the same issue in 1892 that beat Mr. Cleveland in 1888. That, of course, means a second term for Harrison, and therefore David Bennett is a great and good and a most unselfish man.

LET US REJOICE.

THIS HAS BEEN a good year. There have been large crops and a great Republican victory. If there is any man who doesn't enjoy his turkey it is probably because he has hooked the bird and his conscience injures his digestion. Pray heaven there is no such man; and yet if the birds might speak from the fowl sarcophagus there might be revelations.

THE LARGER VIEW OF DESTINY.

IT IS WELL perhaps, now that the battle is ended and the mound is rounded over the political dead, to weigh the import of the Republican success.

It is fortunate for the American people that the semi-superstition and delusion that any man on this continent is a man of destiny is broken. The battalions that supported the ambition of Napoleon are not recruitable in this country, and cannot even be marshaled or directed by any executive in political array. There is no destiny without deeds. Public opinion shifts and shapes itself for itself, and the victory of a thinking people is greater than any military one ever won.

There has nevertheless been running a thread of credulity through this campaign that, with or without merit, the swift and unaccountable fortune of the successive elections of Mr. Cleveland was one not shaped by ordinary or usual forces. It was as if a comet without prediction suddenly blazed with fascinating lustre in the political sky. All eyes turned to the unushered visitor, and while some augured it as of doubtful portent, idealists and sky-gazers greeted it as another Bethlehem star proclaiming the advent of new political salvation.

Inexorable telescopic scrutiny, however, dissipating both dread and dream, showed this erratic visitor to be but a vapor of glory, and its seemingly solid disk as an unsubstantial, gilded summer cloud.

Neither time, distance of survey, nor frigidity of historic criticism is needed to analyze the motives or methods of past or proposed Democratic success. A great party had administered public affairs for a quarter of a century. The seats of authority were filled by its friends. The commencement and closing of the greatest of civil conflicts that reunited repellent states into a consolidated republic; the policy of industrial protection that filled the flattened veins of an exhausted people; the skill that knitted the land with railroads, tying part to part without bondage; the wisdom that changed the rotten threads of an unsafe financial system into a web of honesty and strength, these, and more than these, were the inspiration of this party and the resultant work of its hands. Against all this what cry could be raised? It must be remembered that envy always hates, and, however magnanimous the victor, the conquered never forgives. So northward with a sneer, and southward with a yell, arose the demand to "turn the rascals out." Echoes were multiplied and construed into a cry, and the accusation that the political structure was rotten from base to apex was at last largely believed. The mob never investigates; the mob had it. The occasional flaw of personal venality was deemed a sample of the whole.

History repeats itself, as when the Greeks exiled Aristides, tired

of his integrity, and as the multitude clamored in indorsement of the verdict of Pilate. The doors were broken down; the seats emptied; the books examined, and even the chagrined accusers reluctantly brought in a verdict of "not guilty."

Corraled in their own ambuscade, and stung with their own defeat, a new menace was conjured, and the Democracy attempted to horrify the country with the threat of a surplus of its own accumulating. The head and oracle of the administration lifted up his voice in a warning wail that the treasury absorption was sucking the financial blood to national collapse and bankruptcy, and himself struck the key-note of the communist "Marseillaise" intended to array class against class where no classes existed, and set the workers against imaginary manufacturing barons.

It is not just to claim that the purpose was a dishonest one; it assuredly was blundering. Ignorance is always more enthusiastic and confident than experience. It is fortunate that this selfish appeal, through the saving "common sense" of the American people, fell flat. It was appreciated, except by a few free-traders, that as conditions were so vastly different between this and the other side the sea, what was one nation's meat was another nation's poison; that wealth here is not continued but is divided by death; that accumulations vanish in the next generation; that the ladder of fortune is lifted for all, and that almost all of those that have reached the top began at the bottom with unshod feet.

Every weak and unbalanced worker is more or less a communist; and while protection protects him, whenever free trade or other cause destroys his chance of fair earning and pauperizes his wages, placed as he is beyond police or military repression, we may look for and will probably see a leveling by riot and incendiarism.

J. A.

HE HAD TO SAY IT.

MRS. BRAZOR—"My dear colonel, I can't tell you how entirely and supremely delighted I am to see you. Do sit down."

COLONEL BRUSK (*who has been waiting an hour for her to come down stairs*)—"Madam, you may be entirely delighted, and you may be supremely delighted, but I'm teetotally blest if I think you're *suddenly* delighted."

FASHION'S CHANGE.

JACK—"Mad? Of course I'm mad. Here you people invite me up here for a day's shooting, then go to work and give a big dinner, and of course I have no dress suit."

HIS COUSIN—"Never mind, dear boy. Grandpa's got two. I'm sure his will fit you."

JACK (*in the sanctity of his room, ten minutes before dinner is announced*)—"Well, I'll be d——d (*stuttering*)—drowned before I'll go down stairs!"

WE WISHED.

A THANKSGIVING FANTASIE.

WE WISHED—you don't remember it—
I do; but you don't care.
We wished—it was a turkey bone—
Don't you remember, Claire?
Your eyes were bright, your cheeks were red—
Please recollect it, dear; my head
Was quite bewildered. All alone—
Just you and I beneath the stair.
You smiled, you sighed—we pulled apart
The mystic bone and my poor heart
Was smitten quite by Cupid's dart.
And then, ah me! I kissed your lip—
You hied above, I heard the trip
Of your fair feet upon the stair;
We wished—don't you remember, Claire?
You smile? you scoff? bid me repent?
A footman's love's mere sentiment—
But then you wished a year ago,
And now you flirt your head, and so
You do not care to wish and know.

HUM OF THE COURT.

IT IS BETTER to have been nominated and defeated than never to have been nominated at all.

B. HARRISON is so set in his ways that everybody thinks he is going to be Harrison to the end of his term.

IN HATS, speaking of fashions for gentlemen, his grandfather's is very becoming and is rapidly becoming more so.

A HORNET stung Harrison Sands in his mouth, and in consequence the last half of Harrison's name has run out.

THE MORMON is something of a Turk, and during a scarcity of bird he feels as if he were offered as a sacrifice himself.

WE DO NOT like rude words, but it may be said of the crank who loves Mary Anderson that his cake is all Dougherty.

TO DEMOCRATS—Come over and share our bird, boys; but don't go too loosely on the wine and please leave a little of the silver.

MRS. CLEVELAND is our candidate for mistress of the white-house in 1892, but she had better begin the means to a divorce without any further delay.

SOME RECENT CLAIMS of insurance companies with regard to dead persons would seem to show that an insured man is a scoundrel unless he binds himself to live at least two thousand years.

REPARTEE BEFORE THE PERFORMANCE.

THE GIANT—"Hello, Shorty!"
THE DWARF—"I may be short, but *my* wife never borrers *my* hat fer a thimble!"

ALICE DRAPER, who ran for governor of Massachusetts, got just one vote; but that would have tickled her if it had been cast by anybody but her brother.

WE ARE NOT among those who are giving thanks because Grover Cleveland has to go. What troubles us is the fact that it seemed to be unavoidable to have him come.

IF GROVER hadn't got out that Thanksgiving proclamation before election it wouldn't have come at all; and now he insists that the day shall be devoted not to feasting, but to fasting and prayer.

GENERALLY, the day after Thanksgiving the turkey, like Grover, is in the soup.

THE PIGEON-WING of the old time was a little too fly; but that of the turkey is just right.

THE REPUBLICAN HAT is very numerous; but the head that wears it remains, like Grover's soil, precisely in its place.

HENRY LABOUCHERE says he likes American girls, and thereby pays himself a compliment which does him proud.

AN EAGLE half a mile above can see a field-mouse that distance below, and we guess he clutched him on the 6th of this month.

THEY TELL of a convict in Sing Sing prison who has five pet cockroaches; but there is a cook in this town who has five million of them.

NO MAN is so poor that he has not reason to give thanks. If he is alive that is cause for thanks; and if he is dead he ought to do it for that reason.

MISS ENDICOTT has married a two-times widower and the father of eight children. If she isn't happy it will be because she is about to die.

"OUR GIRLS are the best," says the susceptible editor of the Pittsburg *Dispatch*. Put it in the singular number, dear boy, and say that every man has her all alone to his royal self.

THE EDITOR of the Detroit *Free Press* says that eight women of Albion, Mich., applied for poison at one druggist's in one day. Obviously that is a campaign lie, for certainly the editor of the Detroit *Free Press* couldn't have skipped all the packages.

COVETOUS.

STRANGER—"What are you digging there, friends?"
LABORER—"A grave, sir."
STRANGER—"Some people have everything they want in this world, don't they?"
LABORER—"You don't want a grave, do you?"
STRANGER—"Don't I? Why, man alive! I'm the umpire of last night's baby-show."

AN UNFORTUNATE LAPSE.

MR. KIDDINGTON BRENTLY of Newark took a trip to Philadelphia one day last week to attend a reception given by one of the oldest and most mossy families in that camp of the patriarchs.

His invitation had come through the intervention of an old college friend, who had assured the hostess, and particularly the daughter of the hostess, that Mr. Brently's pronunciation of the word "Schuylkill" was absolutely perfect, and that he always shut his eyes and held his handkerchief to his nose while passing through Camden, and in other sure ways demonstrated his fitness to enter the inner circles of Quakerdom.

He arrived in town on time, paid his little six-cent car-fare without audible profanity, and at seven o'clock, the Philadelphia hour for beginning festivities, he cake-walked down the long, sombre drawing-room, and was introduced to the Biddletons—father, mother and—daughter. To the latter, a tall, stately, Chestnut (street) haired girl, he murmured a few words indicative of the pleasure which it gave him to fall in with the gang, etc., and was getting along swimmingly when Miss Biddleton asked him if he was interested in athletics. "They're my hobby," he exclaimed. "Why, only last night at home, I saw the prettiest little scrap between"—but just here he stumbled backward, completely staggered by the glance of scorn she gave him, and as she moved away with a scrunching movement of her heels on the waxed floor he heard her mutter, "Did anybody ever see such an unmitigated churl? He actually had the audacity to abbreviate 'scrapple' in the house of one of Philadelphia's exclusive and most respected citizens."

THANKSGIVINGS.

It is the fat gobbler that struts his brief hour.

The tailor, as usual, will stick to his goose.

It is better for the turkey to get lost than stolen in these days.

The Republican party will be thankful, although it only got back what it should never have lost.

The difference between the dude and the turkey is, that one is dressed to kill and the other killed to dress.

There is a connecting link between the negro race and the feathered tribe that only Thanksgiving can bring out plainly.

There are no flies on the free-lunch fiend who pays five cents for a beer and help himself to a quarter's worth of turkey.

HOME AGAIN.

MRS. TOZIER (*after the first greetings are over*)—"Now, my dear, let your man attend to the luggage and we'll go right home."

MISS TOZIER (*whispering*)—"S-sh, mamma! It isn't a *man*. It's Lord Sleekthorne. He's been so attentive, you know."

A DIFFICULT PRESCRIPTION.

A young man from the country had applied to his physician for advice. After prescribing the regimen he wished his patient to follow he added:

"And, remember, only one cigar after each meal."

Some weeks later the young man returned.

"Well, my youthful friend," inquired Esculapius, "how have you observed my rules?"

"Pretty faitnfully, doctor. Only that one cigar after meal business has bothered me some. You should understand that I had—never smoked."

SUBTERFUGE AT THE CAKE-WALK.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES—"Hit gibs meh gre't pleasuah fer ter 'ward der cake t' Miss Chessy Lakah. She jes' glides 'long laik a swarn!"

MISS LAKAH (*in the dressing-room after the walk*)—"*My* gran'pop wuz a body-sarbent ob Bendic' Arnol'! Da's who *my* gran'pop wuz."

HUSKING OF THE CORN.

WHEN the air is brisk and chilly,
And the trees are bare and grim,
When the star-light in the valley
Traces every bending limb,
And the earth is cold and frosty,
Then's the time for Paradise
To invite the swains and lasses
To the feast of pumpkin pies.

Nature has its countless tokens,
All unnumbered, to requite
Ev'ry flashing eye and blushing cheek
That's with us e'en to-night.
And the dusky rafters lower
Grim and gloamy overhead,
While the lads are searching cheery
For the ear that's tinted red.

"Oh, I have it!" and the laughter
Swells the merry scene to bliss,
And the lad, the lucky finder,
From each maiden claims a kiss.
Then the meek-eyed kine they wonder,
What they wonder we can't tell,
As they watch the gay young people,
Wrapped up in the mystic spell.

Rings the bell: the feast is ready,
Spread out in the kitchen there,
Pumpkin pies, and cheese, and jumbles,
Biscuits snowy white and fair,
Jelly tarts, and gems, and nut-cakes,
Candy balls and other things;
How the bare old rafters tremble
While the merry laughter rings!

Now the violin is calling,
See the youngsters in two rows!
Now two dozen swains are blushing—
How the young blood comes and goes!
"*First two forward, back and over,*
Up the middle, down outside,"
And they keep it up 'till morning,
Heavens! how the hours glide.

Then the lights no longer glimmer,
And the farm-house is in gloam;
Then the huskers wander merry
To the far-off country home.
Who can tell the tales they whisper,
Count the kisses, note the gay,
Sweet love tokens they exchange there
In the light of morning gray?

H. S. KELLER.

WROUGHT OF DESPERATION.

MISS RICHPURSE (*despondently*)—"Oh, Edward! if I could only know for certain you loved me and not my money I would be your wife."
MR. HARDPAN (*eagerly*)—"Test me, Eleanor! test my honesty."
MISS RICHPURSE—"But how?"
MR. HARDPAN (*desperately*)—"Lend me a dollar until to-morrow."

DELICACY ITSELF.

Jones is conversing with his wife.

"I wouldn't wish to open your letters, my dear Maria."

"I'd just like to see you do it!" interpolated Maria.

"Only I must insist," went on Jones, oblivious of the interruption, "that henceforth your correspondence must be strictly confined to—postal cards."

HIS FIRST SIGHT OF A DUMB-WAITER.

MR. CUTBACK—"Say, young feller! I jes' seen you open that door an' there wan't nothin' there. Now you open it agin an' they 's a glass o' beer. 'F you'll tell me how you do it you git a quarter. I run th' Eagle house down to Weed's Centre, Maine."

AN INFORMAL REPAST.

"I suppose," said Mrs. Brown, "you would like me to wear a new dress at this Thanksgiving dinner you are going to give?"

"Can't afford it," growled old Brown. "As long as you have the turkey well dressed you will pass muster.

SECOND THOUGHTS.

Her lover was false, and she went to the river,
But second thoughts made her recoil and shiver;
"Risk the *one* life I have?" cried she; "lovers are plenty!"
And off she raced home at a gait of 2.20.

SOUND ADVICE.

Patient—"Doctor, I can't sleep nights. What shall I do?"
Doctor—"Get a position somewhere as night-watchman."

THAT NEW METHOD OF EXECUTION.

MR. YEMPLEY—"Foh t' one I gits d' hull set at d' fust 'splosion!

THOSE LITTLE BLONDE MOUSTACHES.

FOND lovers heed this simple lay,
A brother lover's sonnet,
He's one who's had the deuce to pay,
He gives his word upon it.

One morning, in a moment rash,
'Twas folly most amazing!
He shaved away his blonde moustache
He'd been four long years raising.

O, hang it, now! It nothing boots
To ask what made him do it;
Suffice it that till Gabriel toots
That final trump he'll rue it.

He found his sweetheart all alone,
A fairer brush ne'er painted.
She gave a glance, a stare, a groan,
And then, O dear! she fainted.

"Sweetheart!" he cried, "look up, 'tis I!"
Her coral lips half parted,
And through them came the mournful cry,
"The moustache had but started."

"'Tis four years old, my love, quite four
That's not so very recent;"
"I know," she said, "and in four more
It might have been quite decent."

Her rosy lips and curly head
He lifted up and kissed 'em;
"Your bare face sends a shock," she said,
"Right through my nervous system."

He vowed a vow—"Until the grave
Has closed upon my ashes,
I never, nevermore will shave
My little blonde moustaches!"

L. E. Q.

TOO MODEST TO BRAG.

Two Bohemians are discussing the rules of etiquette.

"As for myself," remarked one of them, "I never think of looking at the time when I am with a lady."

"Why, you're politeness itself."

"Oh, no, it isn't that; the trouble is—I've no watch."

THE RETALIATION ACT.

Fond mamma—"My son, your hair wants cutting the worst way."

Son (whose dignity is greatly injured because she won't let him go to the barber's, like pa)—"Think 'twas cut the worst way last time."

A FESTIVE DAY.

I suppose you always get plenty to eat around Thanksgiving?" said the minister.

"You bet I do," replied the tramp.

"And you are thankful to the Almighty for his goodness to you?"

"Naw; Thanksgivin's can't hold a candle to election day. You have to beg things now, then the politicians just chucked it at you."

If you can't afford a turkey get a piece of roast pork. The people next door can't tell the difference by the smell in cooking.

HE WAS SUBSEQUENTLY SPANKED.

LITTLE ROGER—"Is chewing-gum ingerous, mamma?"
MRS. MCCROBE—"Very, my son."
LITTLE ROGER—"I should think grandma would 'r died long ago, then."

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

"That jest of yours," said the editor deliberately, as he scanned the contribution, "might have been written by Shakespeare."

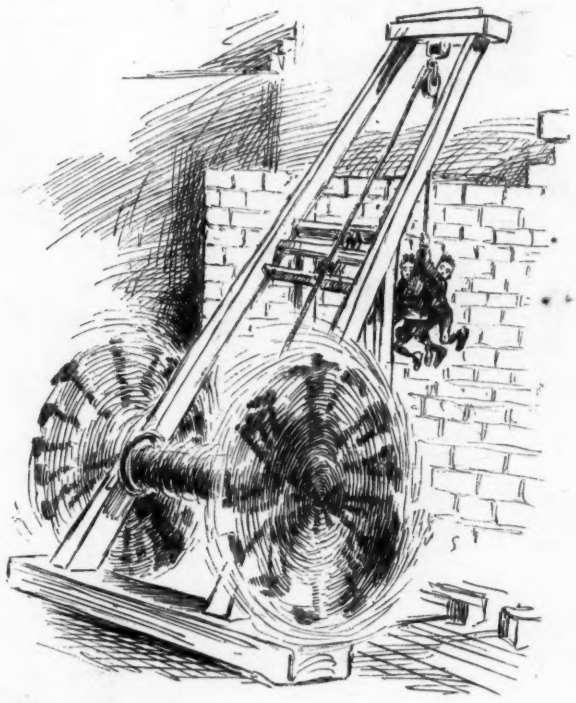
"You flatter me," exclaimed the trembling aspirant, flushing to the roots of his shirt-collar.

"Not at all. It is as old as the Seven Ages of Man."

MADE HIS BRAIN WHIRL.

Wiggins—"You are looking quite pale, Algy; don't you feel well?"

Baboony—"Naw; I had to leave me dinnaw just now. Left-handed man sat opposite me, ye know, and baw Jove! I believe the monstaw's motions have half mesmerized me."



OVERBALANCED.

BOYS ABOVE—"Are yez ready down there? Hold on tight an' let us down easy."

BOYS BELOW—"We are ready. Let her go, Gallagher!"

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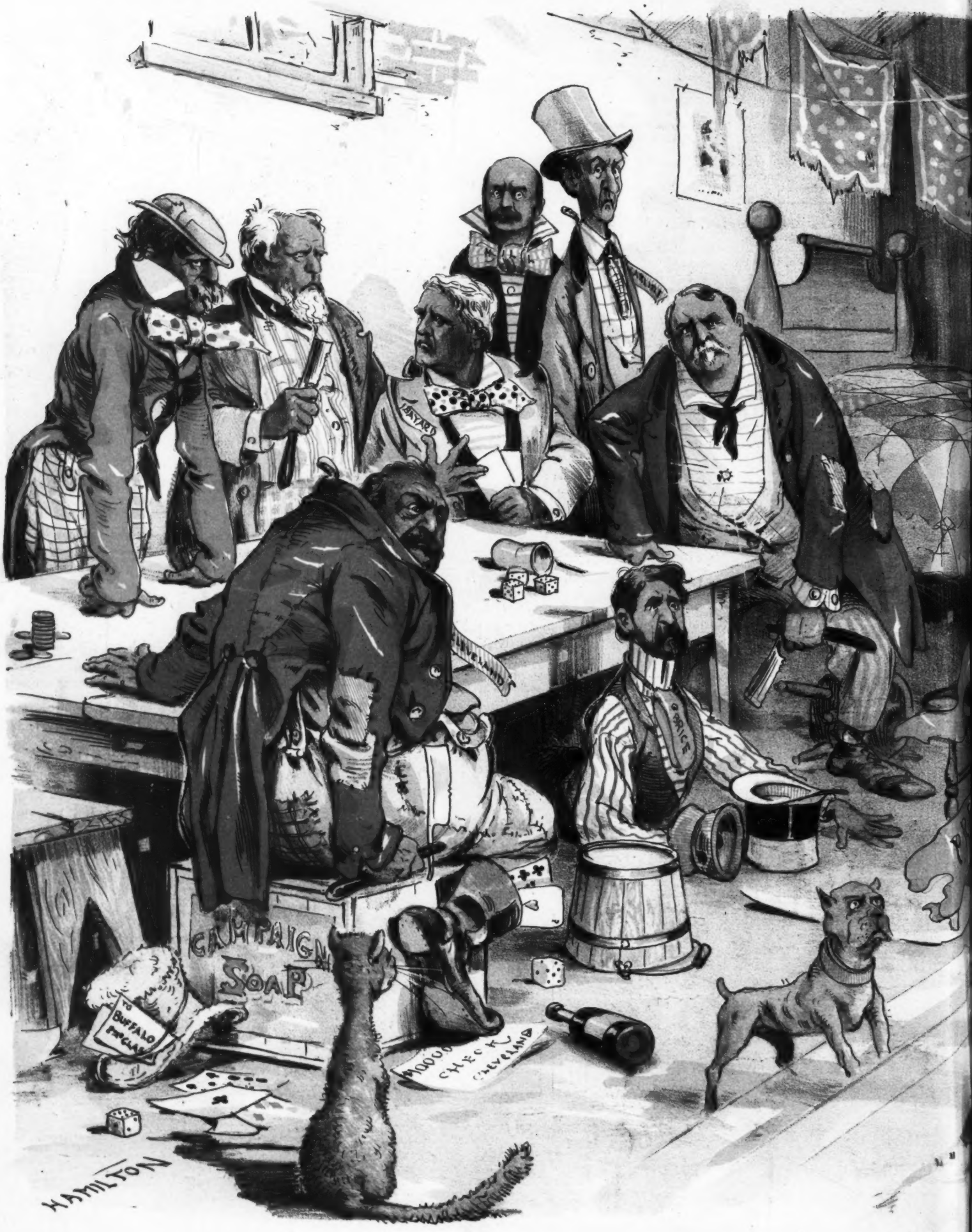


THE WINNERS OF THE T NK

The disappointed Coons—"Ben and Levi take eberyting.

HE T NKSGIVING TURKEY RAFFLE.

ting. rkey for us for foh years. And we had de dice loaded too!"

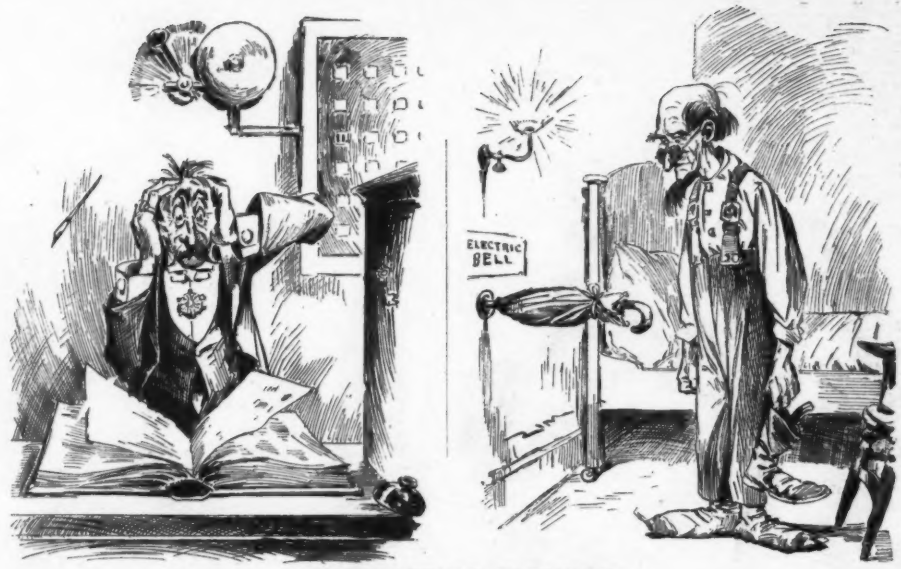
A QUESTIONABLE DESTINATION.

DEADWOOD HOLLINS was a bad man.

He came west on the back of an army mule at the age of seven, and began his occidental career on his arrival at Jewel Crag by soaking the faithful animal's tail in kerosene and applying a match to it. On his father's remonstrance, Deady, as they called him, reached around back of the old gentleman, drew the paternal revolver and bored a hole in his sire large enough to crawl through. For this deed he was more or less canonized in the hearts of the Crag citizens, and when at the age of fifteen he completed the task of making himself an orphan, by pushing his mother down an abandoned shaft, he jumped into state prominence as a dangerous man. An appointment as sheriff brought him the chance to gratify his killing propensities, and at the age of thirty his private graveyard was literally brimming over. Stage-robbery, horse-stealing, arson and general cussedness filled in the chinks between the murders, and when at last an enemy, who was never detected, substituted a dynamite for a percussion cartridge in his revolver, and Deady carelessly snapped the hammer on it, what was left of him was the residue of a very unrespectable citizen.

The camp rector, a mild and guileless man named Bland, was called in to offer spiritual consolation to the dying man, but think as hard as he could he could not remember one single act of Deady's which it was possible to twist into anything approaching goodness, and all he was able to say was that he was very sorry the accident had occurred.

"Parson," whispered Deady, "you're a square man an' I allus set store by yer, an' no man kin say I ever fired at *you* when you wasn't lookin'. I'm goin' now, parson, an' I want yer t' know I like yer, and I can't say no more ter make yer b'lieve it than ter wish right here thet we may meet whar I'm a-goin ter fetch up! Good-bye, parson," and Deady stopped talking forever. The parson went home, and has been wondering ever since whether Mr. Hollins's last wish will be gratified.



A DISTURBING ELEMENT.

NIGHT-CLERK (*as the electric gong bangs away*)—"That jay in number eleven must be crazy!"

MR. SOGUS (*of Keyport, as he gets ready to retire*)—"I ain't agoin' t' have no strange folks a peekin' through that hole 'f I kin help it."

THE LATEST ON THE BOWERY.

CUSTOMER—"Let me have a bowl of soup."
WAITER—"One C-l-e-v-e-l-a-n-d!"

A RESPONSIBLE POSITION.

Gus—"I hear you have a new place, Fred."
Fred—"Yes; I'm kept pretty busy now."
Gus—"Busier than you were at the last place?"
Fred—"Oh, yes; I'm stamp clerk in a drug store now."

FOUND OUT.

She wore an air of mystery
That puzzled and perplexed,
And, lover like, with jealousy
His anxious heart was vexed.

But with grim determination
He removed all further doubt,
For with each faculty alert
He called, and found her out.

LURANA W. SHELDON.

A DUBIOUS REPUTATION.

"I hope your husband is not so indolent as he used to be," said the minister to an old colored woman.

"'Deed he ain't, sah," replied Aunt Chloe.

"That's excellent news, my good woman," said the pious man.

"You'se jus' talkin', sah," she replied. "My man he's a hustler in providin' fur his fam'ly 'round Thanksgivin's."

HE FAILED TO PUNCH WITH CARE.

CONDUCTOR (*to slow passenger*)—"Why don't you keep your ticket stuck in your hat like this gent here? Then I wouldn't have to wait a week for you."

ROMEO A LA SARAH.

"Oh, merry sprite of fun and jest,
What is the latest news
That has a flavor in its zest
That no one may refuse?"

"The latest news is—oh, dear me!
It's just too funny—there!
Just wait awhile, and you will see
A sight both rich and rare."

"What will it be?" "'Twill be a play
So funny, tears will flow,
When Sarah Bernhardt will essay
The part of Romeo."

Ye gods! when that rich sight we see,
The theme for satire begs;
For then the drama, you'll agree,
Will be on its last legs!
—*Earl Marble in San Francisco Wasp.*

Defeat is a school in which truth always grows strong. Though your disease baffle your physician, if you put your blood in good order with Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, you can rely on finally growing well and strong. Pure blood means good health.

If all the stump speeches in the past campaign could be cut up into cord-wood the poor people in this country would have fuel enough to keep them red-hot all winter. —*New York Herald.*

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

Nothing tires a smart man so quickly as seeing a lazy man resting himself.—*Martha's Vineyard Herald.*

Mrs. Jennie T. Wandle, who is at the head of the new literary bureau in this city which reads and markets books and smaller literature, is amply competent and fully responsible, and the JUDGE gives her its heartiest indorsement without hesitation or reservation.

The wife who sews on buttons is better than one who speaks seven languages.—*Boston Courier.*

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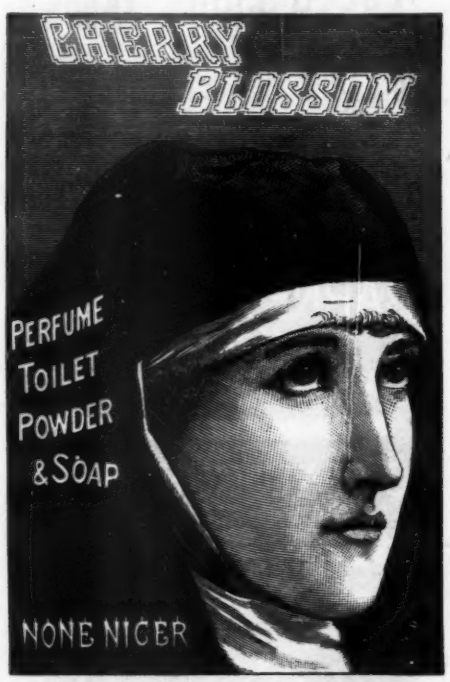

In the High Court of Justice.—Gosnell v. Durrant.—On Jan. 28, 1887, Mr Justice Chitty granted a Perpetual Injunction with costs restraining Mr. George Reynolds Durrant from infringing Messrs. John Gosnell & Co.'s Registered Trade Mark CHERRY BLOSSOM.

NEW PROBABILITIES.

When you see a man going home at 2 o'clock in the morning, and his wife is waiting for him, it will probably turn out stormy.

When a man receives a bill for goods his wife has bought unknown to him, look out for thunder and lightning.

When a man goes home and finds no supper ready, the fire out, and wife visiting the neighbors, it is likely to be cloudy.

When a man promises to take his wife to a party and changes his mind after she is dressed, you may expect a shower.

When a man saves his cigar money to buy his wife a new bonnet and the children new shoes, it indicates a spell of sunshine.

When a man dies and leaves a nice widow with plenty of money, and you see her walking out with the executor on Sunday afternoons, a change is imminent.—*National Weekly.*

"STAR-CROSSED."

A Note from Murat Halstead.

EDITORIAL ROOMS,
CINCINNATI *Commercial Gazette* OFFICE
CINCINNATI, OHIO, Nov. 13, 1888.

W. J. ARKELL, ESQ.

My dear sir—I have been repeatedly under obligations for the publications of your establishment, the most recent of which is a novel that I have dipped into, entitled "Star-Crossed." It is written with a good deal of power, as I could see, and an evident knowledge of theatrical peculiarities and the points of the stage. One of "the profession," I should suppose, must have had something to do with it—but I have been unable to give it a critical review. I have been more interested in the superb success of the JUDGE itself—and have pleasure in tendering my hearty congratulations upon the great victory.

Yours truly, M. HALSTEAD.

G. Cleveland went in for a bluff,
And played a daring game;
But Harrison just staked enough,
And got there all the same.
—*Boston Gazette.*

After what we suffered in September and October we can take a good deal of fine weather in November and December without feeling as though we had overdrawn our account.—*Hartford Courant.*

A Memphis woman took baking powder for strychnine and laid around for five hours waiting for death. When it didn't come she arose and spanked her four children and went over to condole with a neighbor.—*Yonkers Gazette.*

K-WREN.

CHARLES D. KEEP, ESQ.,
Sole Agent, K-Wren Remedies.

I have used the K-Wren Cough Balsam and Troches in my family and consider the Balsam the best remedy for Croup I have ever used, and would not be without it. The K-Wren Troches I carry with me, and are, I think, the best in use for coughs or sore throat.

A. L. HOTCHKIN,
Ex-Treasurer, Rensselear Co., N. Y.

Burdette applies one ear to the keyhole of fancy and hears this: "I will be frank and truthful with you, darling," said George Himself, tenderly, "as I always intend to be after we are married. You are not beautiful, but you have more good sense than all the pretty girls I know put together." "And I, too, will be frank and truthful," replied Amanda Herself, for it was she. "You don't know as much as a last year's bird's nest, but you have a large mouth and keep it open longer at a time than any man I ever saw." She smiled like an angel when she ceased to speak, and somehow George Himself began to wonder whether the franking privilege couldn't be carried to excess.

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Prof. Chemistry,
Bellevue Hospital Med. Col., N. Y.

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Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentations. Ask for **ALLCOCK'S,** and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute.

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The moonlight wanes to the jub-jub bird
And the fal-als lightly sing.
The cushing voice of the dole is heard
And the tit-wit's ting-a-ling;
In the misty depths of the far above
The starlets blink in blue;
They wink and think but of you, my love,
They dream, my love, of you.
Chickalee, tollol, pitapat.

Oh, the flubdub moans to his doodledoo,
Who yearns for the doodledum;
But 'tis naught to the yearning I've for you
As I play on my lum-te-tum.
The perwee wimples the night away
In the lush of the welting dew,
As I reeve the eve in a roundelay
To my beautiful Lee-tah-moo.
Chickalee, tollol, pitapat.

Oh, fly with me and we'll scortle off
Through the depths of the dimple glade;
I will slay the woosh and the joggerstawf
With my swishing blither blade;
No harm shall klope to my loveyday
In the softy-ofty hours;
She shall lie and lisp on a cushaway
In the loll of the wolly flowers.
Chickalee, tollol, pitapat.

—*Chicago Mail.*

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"Napoleon Smith" is a remarkable story and a story of remarkable interest. We can heartily commend the story as a bright specimen of the marvellous.—*Baltimore Telegram.*

"Napoleon Smith" is none of your ordinary mixtures of insipidity and tameness. It fairly sparkles with incident, and every page is spirited and eventful. We think the author has made a succuessful debut.—*St. Louis Republican.*

It takes up an odd conceit about the resumption of specie payments in this country, and weaves it into a story of Parisian life during the Franco-Prussian war which will be found sufficiently interesting for the pleasant fooling of a summer reading.—*Los Angeles Express.*

This is one of the JUDGE'S conundrums, and we are requested to make a guess at the author. Our guess is "Sidney Luska," who is suggested more than once by the style of what is certainly a novel of much merit, and which is far from having the effect of a first essay in fiction.—*New Haven Palladium.*

The Smith of the story is in France to find this money, and a singularly romantic time he has of it, falling in love with a beautiful French girl, and being fallen in love with by a still more beautiful one, who under the name of Le Noir is chief of a band of robbers.—*Grand Rapids (Mich.) Sunday Eagle.*

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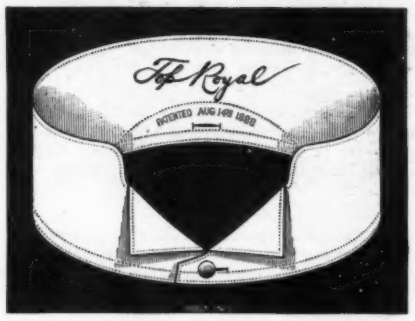

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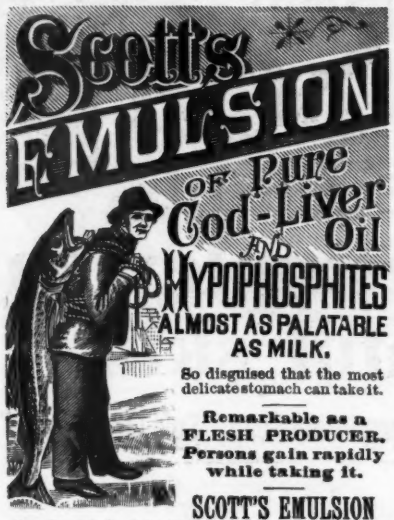

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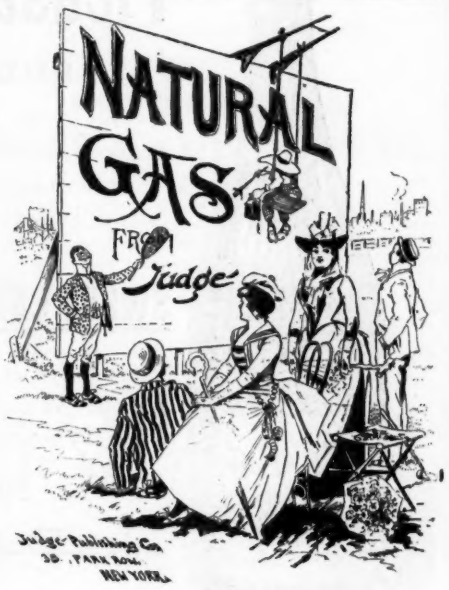

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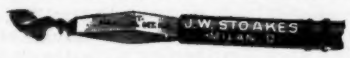

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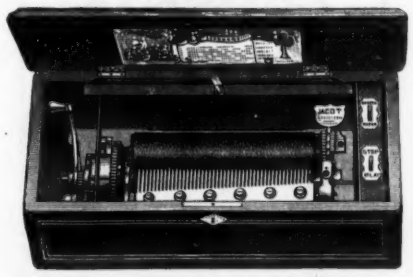

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